## THAT WESTFIELD MYSTERY.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST GETS ON BLOWLY WITH ITS WORK.

my Tracing the Bend Conchman to Fred Baldwin's Company-His Satchel was in Baldwin's Hands After his Death. The Coroner's inquest in the death of Edward L. Miller, the coachman, whose body was found in the woods at Westfield, N.J., was con-tinued yesterday. A significant fact was the presence throughout the session of a lawyer. F. C. Marsh. as the representative of Fred Baldwin, who is, according to one theory, connected with the death of Edward L. Miller. ldwin did not attend the inquest in person. He still continues talking at random to those who will listen to him, vowing his innocence and the absurdity of supposing that he could

Keron, who bluntly charged him with it, he What! me! Why. I haven't got the nerve to

have been guilty of killing Miller. To Chief

The course of the inquest is slow, painfully slow. A long-hand writer puts down all the testimony as it is given, then reads it over to the wituesses, makes such corrections as they may require, and then has it signed by each witness before he leaves the stand. Meanwhile, perspiring persons, numbers of them Africans, and a lot of small boys climb on the reporters' backs and cluster around their table so thickly as to exclude all fresh air.

The first witness was Dr. F. W. Westcott, County Physician, who testified concerning the wad found in the dead man's trousers pocket.

The first witness was Dr. F. W. Westcott, County Physician, who testified concerning the wad found in the dead man's trousers pocket, that he was confident it was not money, and he doubted if it was even paper, thinking rather that it was a rag or small handkerchief, that he was confident it was not money, and he doubted if it was even paper, thinking rather that it was a rag or small handkerchief, william Dallas, recalled, described the wad as about such a lump as might be made by about fifty one-dollar bills, but he thought it was composed of paper.

The jury got into a stage, went out to the place where Miller's body was found, and came back within an hour, looking wise and reticent. Edward J. MacDonald, coachman for G. W. Ties, whose place is opposite Mrs. Lawrence's, told the story of Miller's hast Saturday, the day before his disappearance. He had first seen Miller that day about 6 A. M. sitting in a hammock in Mrs. Lawrence's yard. Two and a half hours later he encountered Miller and Pat Gronin on the way to the village, and, as he was driving and they were walking, took them along. They had left Mrs. Lawrence's, they said, because they did not get enough to est there. Cronin had been paid off in full, but Miller had not, as there was a dispute over the amount, due him, he claming \$28.10 and Mrs. Lawrence's nephew offering him \$27. Miller proposed going to Plainfield, which he did, and the 'Equire told him to go back, see Mrs. Lawrence, and make a formal demand for his money. He did so, and got it. That night Miller slept on some rugs and blankets in witness's room, The next morning (Sunday) he got up at 50 clock and went away to get something to eat. About noon that day MacDonald saw him again for a few moments only when he came to the barn. That was the last time he was seen by the witness, MacDonald saw him again for a few moments only when he came to the barn. That was the last time he was seen by the witness, MacDonald saw him again for a few moments only when he came to the battle of beer, and saw

BROTHER HARRISON RAISES IT 1,000. Score of the John Street Revival-Its Over

old John Street Methodist Church revival, in which Evangelist Harrison says three worlds, heaven, earth, and hell, have been interested for the past month, closed last evening. Brother Harrison said that closed of heaven for the souls that have been saved. The church was packed to the doors. Metho dist ministers sat on the platform, occupied the amen corner, and leaned over the rail. Pastor Bowditch made a speech of farewell to Brother Harrison, and then walked up and down the platform until he was almost as nervous as Brother Harrison. The paster concluded by declaring that he and Brother Harrison were as close in spirit as David and Jonathan, but which was David and which was Jonathan he was so happy he didn't know.

Brother Harrison, in the course of a talk of

Brother Harrison, in the course of a talk of over an hour, referred frequently to what newspapers had said about the John street revival. Some newspapers, he said, had called attention to the fact that there had been no great ingathering of stock brokers, and predicted that a reaction would come. "Prediction 'a well meant, but it broods fil," said Brother Harrison. "Won't be any reaction. For every convert th't falls away two will take his place. Nex' fall I'll preach again, an'th' devil 'll be driven out of this community."

"Amen." cried a score of voices.
"Th' devil 'll be 'shamed to come back, Why, look at the Harrisburg, 'Svivania, Methodist church, where there was a revival eleven years ago, where I spoke. "Ts going going on yet. "Is the Lord's doings. An'there's more to follow, "Ts six months since I began this warfare in New Cork city, Now look at the result!"

Brother Harrison turned and pointed toward the big illumination back of the pulpit bearing the words. "Jubileo. 2,500." Pointing to the figure 2. Brother Harrison said: "We'll have to take off that 2 and make it a 3. Thirty-live hundred sonis saved! Praise the Lord." And the echo. "Praise the Lord." floated up from men's and women's throats in all parts of the church.

"Newspapers have said good words for me

"Newspapers have said good words for me ever since I started out here," continued Brother Harrison. "Why, editors are interested in this work. An editor sent for me th' other day. Said he wanted to talk over the revival with me. Twas his busiest time of day. People coming an going all the time an' telegrams flying all round. But he shut right down for ten minutes an' talked about eternal things. Twas glorious! glorious! Oh, everybody's roused on this great subject. I don't want to leave old John street. But must. Got to go to Sing Sing camp meeting. Begins next Tuesday. There'll be a storm; yes, a cyclone of glory up there. Now, this is a thankegiving meeting. We'll sing."

After a song Brother Harrison asked persons who wanted to be prayed for to stand up, and over a secore arose.

## A LOT OF PERCHERONS.

A splendid lot of horses was landed from the steamship Lydian Monarch at the Eric Railroad Company's dock in Hoboken yester-day afternoon. Men who have worked on the docks for years said they never saw so fine a display of horseflesh. The lot comprised 136 stallions and ten brood mares. They were one, two, and three-year-olds, and would weigh from 1,400 to 2,000 pounds each. They were valued at from \$1,200 to \$5,000 a head. The animals

the farmers for breeding purposes, and, when interpred with Western mares, their get is said to be remarkably fine.

The animals require a train of nine Arms cars, which are equivalent to sixteen stock cars. They will arrive in De Kalo or Sunday.

BLINKY MORGAN HANGED.

He Dies Asserting His Innocence of th COLUMBUS, Aug. 3 .- Charles, alias Blinky Morgan, was hanged at the Ohio penitentiary early this morning. The prisoner spent a quiet day, refusing to see visitors except those with whom he had been intimate and who had taken an interest in the commutation of his sentence. To all he protested his innocence

of the crime. Yesterday Morgan made out an order turning his body over to Dr. Clemmer, the physician of the prison, with the request that it be used for the benefit of science, and afterward cre-mated. After giving the order, however, he received a letter from Nellie Lowery of Cleve-land, who is reputed to have been his mistress, asking that his body be sent to her. She had not been permitted to see him alive and she said it was no more than right she should see his face after he was dead. Morgan then asked the physician to relinquish his claim, which was done. Nellie Lowery arrived to-night, and is with a friend waiting to re-

then asked the physician to relinquish his claim, which was done. Nellie Lowery arrived to-night, and is with a friend waiting to receive the body.

Morgan wrote a paper to be published after his death, thanking the warden of the penitentiary and other persons for their kindness to him, and reasserting his innocence.

On the night of Jan, 29, 1887, the fur store of Benedict & Ruedick, Cleveland, was entered by burglars, and \$7,000 worth of seal garments carried away. The fur was taken out of the front door and carried to a house on St. Clair street, where the cracksmen had engaged lodgings. The burglary was discovered at 7 A. M., whon an employee arrived at the store. The thieves left the city with their booty, going to Allegheny City on the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Hallroad. On Monday following the robbery Police Captain Henry Holien learned that Thomas Storey, an expressman, had hauled the burglars and the stolen furs to the Bedford station, twelve miles distant on the Cleveland and Pittsburgh road. The expressman was arrosted. Capt. Hohen went to Pittsburgh and telegraphed back that he had arrested Harry, alias "Kid" McMunn, and was satisfied that he was one of the robbers. Detective William H, Huiligan went to Pittsburgh to assist the Captain in bringing the prisoner home. Capt. Hehen and Detective Huiligan, with whom he sat on the train, while Capt. Hohen occupied a seat across the asist.

At 3 o'clock next morning the train reached.

Detective Hulligan boarded the Cleveland and Pittsburgh express at Aliegheny with McMunn for Cleveland. McMunn was handcuffed to Detective Hulligan, with whom he sat on the train, while Capt. Hohen occupied aseat across the aisle.

At 3 o'clock next morning the train reached Alliance, Ohio, where the Cleveland and Pittsburgh road crossed the Pittsburgh. Fort Wayne and Chicago. Just after the train had stopped three rough-looking men, who had come from Pittsburgh on the Fort Wayne train, boarded the Cleveland express. They looked carefully at the passengers in the smoking car where Hulligan and McMunn sat, and a brakeman declared that one of the men gave a signal to the detective's prisoner through the window of the car before entering it. The train soon pulled out of Alliance, and did not stop again until it had reached lavenna.

When the train had come te a standstill at Ravenna the men who had boarded it at Alliance walked rapidly into the car. At sight of them a fourth man, who had rode in the car all the way from Pittsburgh, arose, revolver in hand. One of the men moved up the aisle of the car carrying what looked like a roll of newspapers. A third member of the party took a position at the rear door, with a pistol in each hand, and before Capt. Hohen knew what had hanpened he was covered by four revolvers. At that moment the stranger who had carried the roll of papers brought it down on the head of Detective Hulligan, As was afterward learned, the man held an iron coupling plu wrapped in paper. The blow brought an awful groan from the detective, and when the iron pin had descended a second time upon his head the poor fellow sank, insensible and bleeding, to the floor.

Meantime Capt. Hoehen, who had risen to his feet, was grappling with one of the reacuers. He was bearing the fellow to the floor when the man with the coupling pin dealt him atcrible blow on the head. Dazed and half blinded, he staggered back, but, soon recovering himself, he sunded of the Captain than they dragged Hulligan and his prisoner

the long hunt for the Bavenna rescuers, as they were called.
Word came from Alpena, Mich., finally, that "Blinky Morgan," Billy Harrington, Pat Hanley, and Harry McMunn, the men described in the police circular, were believed to be in the city. The one supposed to be McMunn disappeared rather suddenly, however, and on the night of June 27, when the arrests were made, only Morgan and the two supposed to be Hanley and Harrington were captured. Morgan was taken into custody at the house where he was boarding, after a desperate strug-

only Morgan and the two subosed to he hanley and Harrington were captured. Morgan
was taken into custody at the house where he
was boarding, after a desperate struggle, in which he shot Sheriff Lynch
of Alpena in the leg, producing a
wound which finally caused that officer's death.
The other two men were arrested as they were
about to board a bont bound from Alpena to
Oscoda, Mich. Morgan and his companions,
who proved to be James Robinson of Pittsburgh and John Coughlin of this city, were
brought to Cleveland on July 1, and after being in jail there a few days were taken to Ravenna to await their trial for murder.

On Oct. 13, 1887. Morgan was brought into
court at Ravenna for trial. The witnesses for
the State, one after another, gave testimony
which connected Morgan with the burglary
and the subsequent murder on the Cleveland
and Pittsburgh train. Notwithstanding the
fact, Morgan's attorneys refused to call a single witness in his defence, not even attempting
to prove an alibi, and at the conclusion of the
testimony for the prosecution Morgan's
counsel announced their willingness to submit
their case without argument, which was done.
The jury returned a verdict of guilty of
murder in the first degree. The trials of
Coughlin and Robinson followed that of Morgan, and each was convicted of murder in the
irst degree, though both brought an array of
wifnesses to prove that they were not present
at the time the murder was committed.
Coughlin secured a new trial, and finally his
case was nolle prosed. Robinson also secured
a new trial, and he is now in jail at Ravenna.

CALMING THE SEAS WITH OIL

Inventor Melasel Shoots a Lot of Oll Backets Over the Coney Island Surf.

William Melssel, second officer of the North German Lloyd steamship Werra, exhibited yesterday afternoon off Brighton Beach his newly patented rocket for distributng oll upon the surface of troubled seas. Henry Fleck of Yonkers and William Mayer of of the United States Hydrographic Office looked on.

The site selected for the experiment was in front of Kearn's Ocean View House at Brighton Reach. Second Officer Meissel set up a tripod at an angle of forty-five degrees. The rocket was the ordinary rocket of commerce, to which was attached a tin can probably a foot long. three-fourths of which was filled with oil. Mr

was attached a tin can probably a loot long, three-fourths of which was filled with oil. Mr. Meissel said that there was a pint of oil in every can. Into the can was inherted a tube which was filled with two ounces of powder. This was fixed firmly at the top of the rocket, and Mr. Meissel set it off. It went splendidly out over the sea and exploded as it struck the water.

A second rocket was fired at the same angle, in a direction almost with the shore line. This enabled the large throng that was taking in the show from the beach to see the oil as it spread out upon the surface. This experiment was entirely satisfactory. The can of oil was exploded in the air, throwing it all about upon the water. 3,500 feet from where Mr. Merrill stood, and but a very short distance from the surf. The oil spread readily over the surface, and while the slight breeze just rippled the water, where the oil was could be readily distinguished by the glass-like patches of water surrounded by the ruffled surface.

The third shot was at an angle of 60 degrees. The third shot was at an angle of 60 degrees. The rocket rose high in the air and exploded upon the soa's surface. It was in the direction of the first shot, and the oil soon mixed in with that from the first rocket. The last rocket was fired at an angle of 20 degrees. It skipped along the surface of the water. It did not explode, but leaked out from the broken can into the water.

## NEWS FROM THE ORIENT.

3,000 Beaths from Cholera-A Village Overwhelmed by a Volcano. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2 .- The steamship Arable arrived last night from Hong Kong and Japan, bringing advices that the excitement in Corea, caused by kidnappers, has greatly

The cholera in Amoy seems for the time to be held in check, but at Changehon it is re-ported that 3,000 deaths have occurred in the ported that 5.000 deaths have occurred in the past sixty days.

Japan papers say that the volcano of Mount Iwanassi suddenly burst into activity on July 13. and in a short time lifty-six houses in Iwasenura were destroyed. On the 16th the eruption continued, with great destruction and loss of life. About 400 persons and thirty houses in a village called Bira were buried under sand and ashes thrown out by the volcano. Among those buried were fifteen visitors at the hot springs in the neighborhood. TROUBLE IN THE ASYLUM MEDICAL DIRECTOR BOOTH RESIGNS VERY BITTERLY.

The Board of Managers Accept the Resig-nation and Retort with Equal Bitterness -The Worden the Cause of it All. The Board of Managers of the State Asylum for the Insane, at Morristown, N. J., met at the Asylum yesterday to act upon the resignation of Dr. E. C. Booth, medical director of the institution. The resignation is the re-sult of the recent investigation by a committee of the New Jersey Legislature. The relations between those members of the medical staff who demanded the investigation, and Warden Monroe and his allies, against whom it was directed, were very much stained. The resignation was accepted, and Dr. H. E. Harris, first assistant to the director, was promoted to fill the vacancy. In his letter of resignation, Dr. Booth says:

fill the vacancy. In his letter of resignation, Dr. Booth says:

The system is faulty, and the best results cannot be obtained under it; yet with a competent and reasonable man devoted to the weifare of the patients at the head of each department, its defects might be to a considerable extent remedied. It is not for me to say whether I am such a person; but it is only justice to declare plainly, that, in my judgment, the Warden is not.

It was my hope that the managers who alone have the power to introduce reforms, would assume an impartial attitude. It was, therefore, a painful surprise to them had openly taken sides with the warden, resenting the offer of evidence of his minemangement; and that the exposure before the Legislative committee of abuses which it was impossible to conceal truthfully, was regarded by some of the managers as austract, upon themses, a heliciton of high character and promise, for no offence other than in zealous service in the investigation ordered by the Legislature, including a call made by him at my request, upon one of the employees of the warden's department, to procure he statement, a discharge made without consulting me, and, so far as I can learn, without consulting any officer of the asylum except the warden, together with the fact that it seems to be the settled policy of the managers and the warden to inflict the penalty of summary dismissal upon any employee who should testify to abuse, desiroys all presumption of a serious determination to reform the management. A part from these considerations my position has long been most painful, from the cousciousness that I could not secure proper treatment of the patients.

Dr. Harrig, the new director, has been in the

consciousness that I could not secure proper treatment of the patients.

Dr. Harris, the new director, has been in the asylum for one year. He was formerly at the Norristown Asylum. For six years he has made a speciality of the treatment of insanity. He is 35 years load the warden expressed pleasure at the appointment, and Dr. Harris said he thought he would have no trouble in getting along with Mr. Monroe.

The Board of Managers formulated a new code of rules for the institution, minutely stating the duties of every employee. They hope that under the new system the collisions of authority which were alleged to have occurred under the old rules will be obviated. Dr. Booth's resignation takes effect to-day. The Board also made a reply to the charges contained in Dr. Booth's letter. They said:

1. Br. Booth accepted the office of Medical Director after the present system of administration had been adopted, with rulk knowledge of the duties required of the charges can be the charges and the present system of administration had been adopted, with rulk knowledge of the duties required of the charges made by Dr. Booth sgainst the Warden.

alionic), with full knowledge of the ususes alionic. The charges made by Dr. Booth against the Warden and the management of his department almost two years ago were referred to a committee of the Board; the committee gave all the consideration to these charges which they deserved. This investigation was concluded by a mutual promise of Dr. Booth and the Warden to each other and the committee that they would reconcile their difficulties and that in the future would reconcile their difficulties and that in the future and the committee that they would reconcile their difficulties and that in the future would reconcile their difficulties and that in the future would reconcile their difficulties and that in the future would reconcile their difficulties and that in the future would reconcile their difficulties and that in the future would reconcile their difficulties and that in the future would reconcile their difficulties and that in the future would reconcile their difficulties and that in the future would reconcile their difficulties and that in the future would reconcile their difficulties and that in the future would reconcile their difficulties and that in the future would reconcile their difficulties and that in the future would reconcile their difficulties and the future would reconcile their difficulties and the same would reconcile their difficulties are successful to the same would reconcile charges which they deserved. This investigation was concluded by a muthal promise of Dr. Booth and the Warden to each other and the committee that they would reconcile their difficulties and that in the future there should be no cause of complaint. Amount of the world represent the property of the committee that they would reconcile the property of the committee that the medical director and warden should meet every morning and confer with each other upon the duties of the day. The Board are satisfied that strife and differences existed between the medical director and his assistants. The medical director should at once, and forever, have checked these strifes and differences by a force and power which were efficient and would admit of no cavil or appeal. The medical director should at once, and forever, have checked these strifes and differences by a force and power which were efficient and would admit of no cavil or appeal. The medical director failed here in the performance of his duty, and the culminating point of disturbance was reached by the resizuation of several assistants; the publication of libelinus communications in the preference of his duty, and the appointment of a legislative committee to inquire into the management and discipline of the asylum.

3. The differences in the medical department, the publications in the press, and the conspiracy to destroy the asylum brought about the appointment of a legislative committee to investigate the sayium. Until the publication of this committee the Roard of Managers fully believed that no other complaints would be made to such committee to investigate the sayium. Until the Board had never officially heard of unit food supplies to the asylum were first of the first time. The Board had never officially heard of unit food supplies to the asylum were first of the first time. The Board had never officially heard of unit food supplies to the asylum were first of the first time. The Board had not be a matter of surprise to any one if upon a few occasions beef bu

MNASON FOLLOWS THE POICE.

It Led Bim to Bonds and Imprisonment in

New York, as It Promised. Revivalist Henry Mnason heard a voice in Park Ridge, N. J., on Tuesday, telling him to go forthwith to New York. On the train he heard the voice again. It told him that he was going to bonds and imprisonment. His hair and beard, which were shorn with a horse clipper nounced his neighbors in his revival tent, had grown luxuriantly again. They are coal black. and his hair falls in oily ringlets over his coat

On Tuesday night in New York he went to

collar.

the New York Christian Mission at 254 West Eighteenth street. He sat through the ser vices quietly. The Superintendent, Walter H. Villiers, recognized him, though, and fearing he would make trouble told Evangelist Cor. nelius Grace not to let him in if he should come again. On Wednesday night he came again and Grace would not let him in. "You're a tool of Villiers!" cried Mnason. "I wouldn't be a tool of Villiers!" He "I wouldn't be a tool of Villiers!" He wouldn't go away.

"Since I got grace," said Mr. Grace last night. "I have never fired a man out. But I shut the door on him, and went for Mr. Villiers, and he put him out. Minason hung around abusing us, and we sent a boy for the policeman on the post.

Mason passed the night in the West Twentieth street station, as the voice had led him to believe he might. He was perfectly content.

"A girl in there was shouting and crying," he said yesterday, and I prayed aloud. "O Lord, make that girl sleep, and so did I. I slept like a top."

He was a very shabby-locking man when he arrived at Jefferson Markot Court vesterday morning. His ministerial black coat had faded to a dirty brown, he had no hat, and his shoes were torn and had no heels. He told the officer that God bad sent him into the world to preach, and that he proposed to preach, come what might.

"You don't look like a prophet," said Justice

might.
"You don't look like a prophet," said Justice Power.
"I am a prophet; God has sent me," was the

"I have come into the world to disturb the meeting?"
"I have come into the world to disturb the churches. This man pointing to Mr. Villiers I consign to hell. He will burn with fire and

brimstone."
"How old are you?"
"Twenty-eight." (He looks 40.)
"Twenty-eight cocupation?"
"I preach the Gospel of the Lord Jesus
Christ."

"I preach the Gosper of the Lord wash."

"Well, in what court do you elect to be tried?"

"Well, in what court. There is another above.
This is one court. There is another above.
God is my aveager. I will repay,' saith the
Lord. Amen. Amen."
He refused to elect between earthly courts.
"Do with me as you please," he said. "I am
in the hands of God Almighty. I fear you not."
Accordingly he was committed to be tried at the General Sessions, and as he could not give \$100 ball he went to the prison. There he told a Sun reporter he had nothing to complain of It was the Lord's doing. He didn't want ball.

A Dodge that Looks Very Like Forgery. According to a rule of the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen no bandmaster can obtain more than one contract for urnishing music at Fourth of July celebra-tions. Thomas R. Deverell, however, a well-known Brooklyn bandmaster, managed to realize the benefi of two musical contracts for the last Fourth of July. One of the contracts he made in his own name, and in the other he used the name of John Flaherty, a musicinar formerly in his band. Mr. Flaherty was surprised on formerly in his band. Mr. Flaherty was surprised on visiting the Comptroller's office to find a voucher for the receipt of \$80. the amount of his contract, and pluned to it a note signed with his name and requesting the Comptroller to pay the amount to Mr. Deverell. Mr. Flaherty says that he was cuttirely ignorant of the whole transaction, and had never authorized the use of his name. Mr. Deverell says that he used Mr. Flaherty's name to overcome the objection of the Aldermen to the giving of two contracts to one person. He also, he says suggest Flaherty's name to the order for the money and drew it, and that several persons, including some of the Aldermen, knew all about the inatter. Mr. Flaherty proposes to bring the matter before the Mozart Club, a branch of the Knights of Labor.

Gen, Sheridan's Condition. NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 2.—There is no change to Gen. Sheridan's condition. Dr. U Reilly did not issue any bullets to nice. PIGHTING OFER A CHILD.

Mother Arrested for Abducting her On

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Rosenbach was arrested this morning on a charge of abducting her own daughter, a child of 13 years, from S. M. Austin of Benton Harbor, Mich., who is the little girl's legally adopted father. About six years ago Mr. and Mrs. Austin were playing croquet on their lawn when a shabbily dressed woman approached them and said that she had heard that they wished to adopt a child. She said her name was Desire Lawrence, and that she was then living apart from her husband. who had cruelly treated her. She was at present working at a hotel, and could not support her three children, the oldest of whom was girl 7 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin looked into the matter. and, after gaining the consent of Mrs. Law-rence's husband, took out papers of adoption in the Probate Court of Berrien county. Soon in the Probate Court of Berrien county. Soon after this Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence were divorced, and Mrs. Lawrence created quite a sensation by running away with Charles W. Rosenbach, a drug clerk. Nothing more was heard of the child's mother for a long time, when the Austins began to receive letters asking for the return of the child. The father was consulted, and said that he woold rather see Lizzie in her gravethan living with her mother. This decided the Austins to keep the little girl, to whom they had grown greatly attached.

On Sunday last Mrs. Rosenbach went over to Benton Harbor. The same day Lizzie went to Sunday school. On her way home she met Mrs. Rosenbach's father. John Condon. who took her to the hotel where her mother was stopping. Mrs. Austin says Mrs. Rosenbach drove across the country about eight miles and took the child away. The child was found here at her mother's house, where she is apparently contented to stay.

The defence assert that there is a law in Michigan which prohibits the giving away of her child by a mother, and that the adoption papers were consequently worthless. Lizzie ii. a bright little girl, who took a keen Interest in all the proceedings while clinging to her mother's arm. The Rosenbachs and Mr. Austin will fight the case to the bitter end. after this Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence were di-

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

The Special Events were Tame, but the Other Contests were Exciting.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2 .- Five thousand people were in attendance at the Grand Circuit contests to-day, and there were many ladies in the grand stand and private boxes. The weather was perfect and the track as fine as could be wished for. The crowd was drawn by the special events announced, but these proved disappointing. The regular events were hotly contested, and great crowds surrounded the pool sellers' stands. The first event was the 2:20 class, postponed

from yesterday. Governor Hill was a hot favorite at the start, but the ease with which Junemont took the three heats turned the tide in that horse's favor. Geneva S. was a close second at every finish.

2:20 class, trotting, purse, \$2,000; unfinished:

There were twenty-four entries in the 2:24 class, and the Driving Park managers offered to divide the field and put up two purses. This offer was refused, however, and filteen of the twenty-four horses started. Roy took the first heat with ease, but Lady Whitefoot came to the front in the second and won, after a hard struggle with Fugue and Newton B.

2:24 class; trotting: purse \$2,000: Lady Whitefoot. Newton B.....

The grand special trot between Guy and Fred Folger was started late in the afternoon. Guy won easily, trotting like clockwork. Folger was at the front but once in the three heats. Grand special trot,p urse \$2,500.

Guy Fred Folger. Time-2:18%, 2:18, 2:18% The pacer You Bet, with a running mate, Jack Goesy, in an attempt to beat his record of 2:06, made a mile in 2:05%. It was a pretty exhibition. exhibition.

In the 2:18 class White Stockings won one heat and Favonia two:

2:18 class trotting, purse \$2,000 (unfinished).

Favonia
White Stockings.

Charlie Hogan... Time-2:19% 2:10%, 2:16% Tretting in Mystic Park.

Boston, Aug. 2.—Delmonte took the postnoned 2:24 race at Mystic Park to-day winning the sixth and seventh heats, but not without a hot struggle. Time. 2:22% and 2:23%. The

R. Woods it in Ann.
James Golden's ch. m. Harebell
Geo. H. Hicks's b. m. May B.
T. D. Marsh's bl. E. C. C. E.
C. A. Allen's b. g. Wildair
Wm. Colville's b. g. Gen. Turner
E. T. Hass's b. g. Wofstone
H. Woodruff's b. g. Fred A
Time—2:284, 2:284, 2:28. Then came the 2:29 class, but with eight starters. The first two heats were taken handily by Wild Briar. In the third the mare went off her feet several times and finished sixth. She redcemed herself, however, and won in 2:25%, The summary:

Woh in 2:20%. The summary:
James Golden's b. m. Wild Briar.
Wm. Edson's bt. g. David Wilkes
J. H. Libby's br. m. Nellie O
N. A. Riley's b. m. Beauty
E. S. Bass's b. g. Larry Roy
A. Woodward's ro. g. Sanohe
H. Woodruf's cb. Dr. Van
J. E. Habinger's b. g. Archie C
Time—2:23%, 2:25, 2:30, 2:254.

Annual Meet of Wheelmen. BINGHAMTON, Aug. 2.-The fifth annual race from all points in the country, and the races were spirited and closely contested. The winners were as follows: Half-mile dash—J. F. Midgly, Worcester, Mass. itima, 1:18. One mile, novice—G. J. Iven, Rochester; itima, 3:50%. One mile and State championship—W. S. Campbell, Niagara Falls; time, 3:10%. One mile open—W. Windle, Lyan, Mass. time, 2:10%. Three mile open—W. Windle, Lyan, Mass. time, 2:10%. Three miles of the state of th spirited and closely contested. The winners were as fol

Kentucky Herse Notes.

LEXINGTON, Aug. 2.—This morning, at Asso-ciation Course, Ed Haiey's chestnut yearling filly by Onondaga, dam Gladiola, worked a quarter in 23 seconds. She is entered in many valuable stakes, among them the '89 Futurity.

Secretary Gillock of the Nashville Association tel egraphs Mr. Davidson of the Kentucky Association that Nashville will not cleab with Lexington this fail. There will be six days racing here, beginning on Oct 15. The races in Kashville will begin on the following Monday. races in Nashville will begin on the following Monday, Oct. 22

U. B. Morris has bought of D. Swigert, this county, the yearling bay coit by Gleneig, dam Queen of Scots; price \$1.500 no of this city has bought of Mrs. J. M. Clay, this county, the yearling chestnut filly by King Ban, dam Buff and Blue; price \$1.500.

At Staton Island Tennis Nets.

Among the ladies who yesterday flocked to see the good play of their fair sisters at the invitation tournament of the Staten Island Athletic ground were Mra Presparish, Mra Janssen, Mrs Robinson Miss F. Robinson, Mrs Rodewald, Mrs Johnson, Miss Johnson, Miss North, Mrs Thorp, Miss McAlpine, Mrs J. Brown, Mrs, Huber, Miss Glies, Mrs. A. H. Rich Miss Brummond, Miss Stone, Mrs Metville, Miss Bill, J. Brown. Mrs. Huber, Miss Clies, Mrs. Activile. Miss Brill. Miss Brill. Miss Brill. Mrs. Melville. Miss Bill. Miss Wetmore.
The score in continuation was: Ladics' singles—Se and Round—Miss. A. Robinson beat Miss L. Vorhees. 0—2.
Co., Miss. A. Larkin beat Miss L. Bailey. 0—3. 0—3.
Co., Miss. A. Larkin beat Miss. L. Bailey. 0—3. 0—3.
Missed Language and Wilson 60.
Missed Language and Wilson 60.
Missed Doubles—Miss. Mande Bailey and S. Frothing-ham beat Miss L. Bailey and J. H. Brown 0—4. 7—6. 6—4.

Boston, Aug. 2.-Delmonte took the postponed 2.24 event at Mystic Park to-day, winning the sixth and seventh heats, but not without a hot struggle They were both fast heats
R. T. Rimmons's br. s. Delmonte
2 5 7 3 1 1 2 2
C. P. Urske's b. a Genarm. 5 2 1 1 2 3 2
F. T. Carter's blk. m. Starietts. 1 0 4 7 5 4 5
F. T. Carter's blk. m. Piction. 3 5 1 2 3 5 4
F. Trank Rector's b. m. Piction. 3 5 1 2 3 5 4
F. Trank Rector's b. m. Piction. 3 5 6 1 2 3 5 6
F. R. Wilson's br. g. S. B. C. 7 8 3 5 6 8 3 Pole at Newport.

Delmonte's Victory.

NEWPORT, Aug. 2.-Polo this afternoon was Rudolph Agassiz, Yellows—S. S. Sanda Jr. J. L. Ker-nochan, August Belmont Jr. F. A. Havemeyer, H. was Ar. Belmont's first appearance this season, and he bore off the honors. Winthrop was unhorsed in the first game, but suffered no injury. Eight games were played, of which the Yellows won S and the Biuss X. One game lasted 18 minutes, and another 1864. MAYOR GLEASON IN COURT.

HE PUTS A POLICEMAN TO WATCH THE SAFE AS THE CASE GOES ON. He is Accused of Felony and Drunkenness,

and Calls . Lawrer a Linr-And the Case is Not Far ty Barun Yet, Either. Big. good-natured, and unconquered Mayor Gleason of Long Island City went into Justice Delahanty's court room yesterday morning at 10 o'clock to answer the charge having maliciously destroyed their property The exercise he took in smashing the railwas accompanied by Corporation Counsel Fosench. A little way back from that stands a

road's sheds seems to have done him good. He ter, and walked with him up to the Justice's big iron safe. In it are kept some of the city records. Its door was opened, and City Clerk Olwell was by it. The attorney for the railroad, ex-Assemblyman James S. Allen, was talking with Mr. Olwell. Lawyer Allen had a clerk by his side. Presently Mr. Olwell dived his hand into the safe and pulled out some papers. He handed them to Mr. Allen. and he gave them to his clerk, who started to leave the room with them. The papers were the original copies of resolutions passed by the Board of Aldermen in reference to railroad privileges. Mayor Gleason spled this proceeding, and stepping up to City Clerk Olwell, who is one of his local antagonists, he said:

"Mr. City Clerk, don't you let any of those papers go into the hands of these railroad people without a receipt. They can't be trusted."

The City Clerk replied that he would mind his business.

The City Clerk replied that he would mind his business.

"Yes, and I will see that you do," retorted Mayor Gleason. "Come here, officer," he added, addressing a policeman, "you stand here and see that these papers are not taken away."

The officer stood there, and there were no more papers taken away. Just then Lawyer Allen called up an officer, too. His officer was one of the railroad detectives, and he said to him: "Here, Detective Cody, you stay here and protect this man."

Mr. Allen referred to his clerk, who was hastliy copying an official raper. The Mayor smiled deristicy and remarked to Mr. Allen: "Oh, you will get all the protection you want. The Court will give you that. Why, we will give it to you, too."

Quite a delay occurred over a misunderstanding as to whother the case could come up at all. There was a civil case on, and some witnesses in it had been examined. Corporation Counsel Foster said he wanted to go on and wind up the case right away. Mr. Allen said: "We propose to try him for this felony. It is a felony." It is

"We propose to try him for this tevel,"
"Hold on," interrupted Mr. Foster, "I object to the use of the word felony. It is improper, and the counsel knows that he has no right to use it. The Mayor is on trial only for an alleged misdemeanor. Any citizen of this city has a perfect right to tear down and destroy any and every obstruction upon the public streets."

an alleged misdemeanor. Any citizen of this city has a perfect right to tear down and destroy any and every obstruction upon the public streets."

"But it is a felony, if the Court please," rejoined Lawyer Allen, and we don't want any postponement. We want to try him, and will prove him guilty of a felony. We claim that he did not do this act as an official nor with any authority, but that he did it as a private citizen in a drunken debauch at mininght."

This was a little more than Mayor Gleason could stand. He was sitting behind Lawyer Allen looking very cool and comfortable. When he heard the words "drunken debauch at midnight" his face flushed a little and he said in a low voice that showed he was mad in spite of the tone not being loud: "You are a liar."

Lawyer Allen made no special response, and the Justice and the two attorneys began to discuss whether they could go on with the case. Finally they decided to adjourn it to Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Mayor Gleason said afterward: "No man ever saw me drunk, for the good reason that I don't drink."

This is a fact protty well known through Long Island City.

The efforts made by the Mayor to open up streets has begun to hring good results. The Long Island lialirond itself put a inrge body of men at work night before last and started to remove huge piles of i umber which had been stacked up in Front street from Third to Fourth. And several lumber companies, including the McIntosh, the McClave, and the Export Lumber Company, Mayor Gleason says, have sent him word that they are going to take away all the piles of boards and logs which they have in the streets and which might bo termed obstructions by his Honor.

There is a story affoat in the town that the railroad has employed a large number of detectives to watch their tracks and yards at night, A patrol was begun several nichts ago, and Mayor Gleason says he heard there were Pinkerton men among the lock. Some ablebodied expressmen have been turned into watchmen, too.

features, wore a brown cloth travelling dress.

A lunch was served, after which the bridal the quarry, of course seem from those in the picture. Europe. Saturday, on the steamer La Gas-

Dr. John C. Clark was born and raised on Staten Island. He is a well-preserved man. over six feet tall and with the proportions of an athlete. Until recently a long flowing gray an athlete. Until recently a long flowing gray beard lent dignity to his features. He had it shaven off a few weeks ago, still retaining his flerce gray moustache, which gives him a military air. He is slightly baid.

He graduated from the New York College of Physicians and Eurgeons when it was located on Crosby street, His father, who died at the age of 94, was a physician and practised medicine on the island seventy-five years go. He was Aaron Burr's physician. Dr. Clark's first wife died five years ago. His eldest son, Dr. Frederick E. Clark, who is a widower, aged 40, succeeded to his father's practice some years ago. They occupy the old Clark homestead on the Terrace at West Brighton. The Doctor is reputed to be worth several hundred thousand dolars.

Miss Aspinwall is a daughter of Thomas Aspinwall, who died two years ago. Her father was an Englishman and an importer in this city. He had three children by his first wife, a son and two daughters, and two daughters and a son by his second wife. Blanche was a child of his second marriage. Upon the death of their father the children separated, Henry C. Aspinwall and his two sisters, children of the first wife, renting a house in Elm court and going to live there. Henry C. Aspinwall sneceeded to the business of his father at 303 Fifth avenue, this city. Blanche has known Dr. Clark from childhood. The Aspinwalls lived in one of his houses and he was their family physician. beard lent dignity to his features. He had

This Year the Labor Party Can Dicker, The County Committee of the United Labor party met last night in Clarendon Hall, but owing to the beat adjourned early.
"I move that the section of the constitution forbid-bing a dicker with either of the old parties be with-

bing a dicker with either of the old parties be withdrawn." said a delegate.

This had been under consideration a long time, and
had been referred to the districts and it was finally carried, upon the plea that in some districts where the
United Labor party was especially weak. It was necessary to relax somewhat the lines.

A resolution was offered denouncing the Factory Inspection Burean as the avenue by which the inspectors
endsavored to bring labor votes to Gov. Hill. Nothing
was done with this. The Democratic party and Gov.
Hill were denounced again for the failure of the Saxton
"Electoral Reform" bill.

States Island Plays Winning Cricket. The Claremont Cricket Club met with a dedefeat yesterday at Livingston. The Staten Island Cricket Club made 253 runs and had one wicket to spare. E. F. Norcom of the home club and J. F. Lambkin, th E. F. Norcom of the home club and J. F. Lambkin, the assistant secretary, made 64 and 40 runs. For the visitors Maxiseld, not out, made 51 runs. The Claremonts secred 106 runs.

The juniors of the Staten Island Cricket Club returned to their homes from a trip to Philadeiphia yesterday very much elated over the easy victo y in their game with the Young Americans, whom they beat in a two-innings game by 296 runs to 129. Their match sgains the juniors of the Germantown Cricket Club was lost by a very small marrin.

The Manhattan Cricket Club will play a base ball match with the Brooklyn Register's office at Prospect Park to-day.

Oliver K. has sustained a slight rupture of the sheath of a fore tendon, and has been turned our until nex

Sporting Notes.

Pairon is being worked at Cleveland, and has shown 2:24% so far. 2:34); so far.

The New Jersey Athletic Club of Bergen Point will hold a day's "carnival of sport" on Labor Day, Sept. 3.

Dwyar Brothers' horses are expected at Monmonth Park early next week. They have requested that their stable at Monmouth be reserved for them. Red and Blue.—Dwyer Brothers' colt Gregon is in training at Saratoga. He has worked out of his lameness and will probably start in the Junior Champion Stakes and will probably start in the Junior Champion Stakes.

The three-mile double scull race between Termer and Hamm, and disudaur and McKay for \$2,000 a side, which was to have less rowes on Saratora Lake yeaterday, was postponed until 8 o'cleck this merning on account of rough water.

Lieut C. C. McKinney called a: The Sux office last night and said that he would like to challenge Ross. Capt. Daily, or Horloffsky to a broadsword contest for any reasonable amount, to determine which is the best man. McKinney is an American; the others are foreigner. 200,000 BLAINE HANDKERURIEFS.

Bears of Them to be Distributed at the Workmen were busy in the basement of 50 Bond street all day yesterday packing up handkerchiefs of Chinese silk paper to tribute at the Inman pier next Wednesday. James G. Blaine is expected to arrive on that day on the new steamship City of New York, and the handkerchiefs are intended to be waved in his honor. There were 200,000 of the handkerchiefs packed in the basement yesterday. The surplus is intended to supply voters who will attend the parade and receptions who will attend the parade and receptions later on. The handkerchiefs have a blood-red border, and a portrait of limins in the centre with this inscription underneath: "Wel-come home, August, 1888."

The handkerchiefs have an adhesive border,

The handkerchiefs have an adhesive border, so that they can be stuck on to sticks and waved as flags at a moment's notice.

The preparation of the handkerchiefs revealed the mammoth scale upon which the reception which Blaine's friends have planned for him has been arranged. Preparations for it have been going on ever since Mr. Blaine went to Europe. Irish Republicans have been leaders in getting it up. They expected when they began that Blaine would get the Chicago nomination, and were staggered when Harrison got it. But the reception will be carried out all the same.

Mr. James P. Foster, President of the National Republican League, has been appointed Marshal for the division to be composed of all the league clubs participating in the Blaine parade.

Cant. Obed Wheeler has been appointed Marshal Cant.

Marshal for the division to be composed of all the league clubs participating in the Blaine parade.

Capt. Ohed Wheeler has been appointed Marshal for the division to be composed of veterans of the late war, headquarters at the Murray Hill Hotel, where all the veterans desiring to participate in the parade will report to him on or after Thursday afternoon.

The Twenty-second Assembly district Republicans met last night at 122d street and Third avenue and decided that they would take part in the Blaine demonstration. They will wear Derby hats and carry Morris Friedsam's eagle at the head of the column. Frank Raymond, the district leader, said there was no truth in the report that Congressman Fitch would resign from the organization.

Bostons, Aug. 2.—Mr. Blaine is to be met in New York and escorted as far as Roston by Chairman Burden and others of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee, who will bring him by way of Springfield and Worcester and exhibit him to the people of those cities. He will probably pass one night in Boston, at the Vendome, and a grand serenade will be given the distinguished statesman. That he will make a brief speech is among the novsibilities, but his more claborate speech will be reserved until a later period.

Augusta, Aug. 2.—Mr. Blaine is looked for on Friday evening, Aug. 10, though he may not arrive until Saturday. He will be received at the depot by citizens and various clubs. They will be ready to move on the arrival of the train. Mr. Blaine will be lovited to tride behind four white horses with the Mayor. Judge W. P. Whitehouse, who is to deliver the address, and the Republican candidate for Governor, the Hoo, E. C. Burleich, A large arch is to be erected and decorated and lighted with gas on State street, at some point between the Augusta House and Mr. Blaine's residence. The line of march is already mapped out, and will be decorated and diuminated. Fireworks are also to be used along the route.

BRIDGETON'S QUEER STONE ANIMAL. State Geologist Cook Will Make a Thorough Investigation of It.

Prof. George C. Cook of Rutgers College and geologist for the State of New Jersey intends to have a pretty thorough inquiry started as to the discovery of the queer stone animal

Ireland's mill, Bridgeton N. J. Prof. Frank L. Nason, his assistant, who went to Bridgeton to look at the curiosity, departed for the northern part of the State directly after making a general report to THE ANIMAL'S OUTLINE. Prof. Cook. It is pos-

ible that upon his return he may take up the is pretty well persuaded that Quarryman Amos Penn has found something made by There is a story afloat in the town that the railroad has employed a large number of detectives to watch their tracks and yards at night, A patrol was begun several nights ago, and Mayor Gleason says be heard there were Pinkerton men among the lot. Some ablebodied expressmen have been turned into watchmen, too.

\*\*CLARK-ASPINWALL.\*\*

A Well-knewn Physician Finds a Young Bride on Staten Island.\*\*

The matriage of Miss Blanche Aspinwall to Dr. John C. Clark of West New Brighton took place yesterday at noon at the home of the bride, S Trinity place, none but immediate relatives being present. The Rev. Paschal Harrower of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension officiated. Miss Aspinwall, who is a blonde, 19 years old, above medium height, with brown hair and childish features, wore a brown cloth travelling dress. A lunch was served, after which the bridal party left for the Catskills. They will sail for mind the protest of the prot nature herself, and nover touched nor seen

ED STOKES'S CASHIER LAID UP. He Takes a Vocation Without Notice-Mr.

Stokes Says Ills Accounts Are All Elght, The absence of Livingston D. Smith, for ten years confidential clerk to Edward S. Stokes, from the Hoffman House, has caused good deal of comment among the hundreds who knew him as a familiar figure in the Broadway hotel. He left his office adjoining the regular office in the Broadway corridor about a weeck ago, without telling Mr. Stokes he was going on a vacation. Mr. Smith is about 35 years old, and had the management of the pay-rolls of the hotel, paying all the employees and having charge of all the accounts. The employees are paid monthly, and Smith drew \$15,000 reg-

ularly every month to pay them their wages.

He was prostrated by the heat one day about

a month ago. after several days of prolonged work in the hotel office, and acted very queerly after the mishap. The first evidence that his mind had really been affected, however, was one day when he put an advertisement in a morning newspaper offering \$5 reward for a stanza of rhyme that had been published in a daily newspaper about July 5. It purported to describe the thoughts of a men who had tried to make an honest living, in the face of adverse fate, until all his money had been exhausted and starvation stared him in the face. Nobedy turned up to claim the reward. Mr. Stokes said has night:

"Mr. Smith is with his brother in Massachusetts and is said up sick," he said. "I do not know when he will come back, but I do know that there is nothing wrong about his relations with the hotel. He had worked exceedingly hard during the lost two months, and his attention to business brought on a reaction that affected his mind. He did not ask for a vacation, but went away one day, and the next I heard was that he was in Massachusetts. Rest assured that that is all there is in his absence. I hope to see him well and back at his post in a few weeks." work in the hotel office, and acted very

Obitmary.

P. B. Vanvalkenberg, Associate Justice of the and was Minister to Japan under Lincoin. George R. Potter, a prominent eltizen and Fire Com-missioner of Buffnio, died yesterday afternoon, aged be years. yours.

Michael McSheehy, who served with credit in the Staty-third New York Regiment during the civil was died in this city yeared as at the age of 33. He was veicra of the Uringen war, having served galantly with the Fifth Regiment British Lancers. He was member of the Irish Brigade Association.

The Charges Agatust Oursman Scepfert. The National Association of Amateur Oars-The National Association of Amateur Oarsmen will meet in the Glisey House on Oct. Ito try the charges against William Goepfert of the Metropolitan Rowing Club, who is accused of selling the double scuil race at Sanbury, Pa. I is was to have rowed with James Pikkington, and friends of the team in Harlem had wagered considerable money on the result. Goepfert's description was a blow to them.

The committee appointed by the club to investigate the charges will report on next Tuesday.

A Four-year-old Estray Drowns II is Sorrow. J. J. Dooley of 418 West Fifty-fifth street is looking for his son Paul. 14 months old, who accom-panied his nurse to market Wednesday afternoon, and panied his nurse to market wednesday afternoon, and has disappeared with her. Mr. Dooley heard of a lost child being taken to the police station at West Brighton, Geney leisand, on that day, and made the journey to the Island yesterday in the hope of finding his boy. But the West Brighton frank was 4 years old, and was sented in a javilion drinking beer when Mr. Dooley called to identify his child.

Another Counterfeit Bollar.

John Sullivan of 137 Mulberry street at-

CHINAMEN FROM CANADA.

SMUGGLED OVER THE BORDER IN THE PUGET SOUND DISTRICT.

The Custom House Eine at Port Townsend Believed to be Engaged in Schemer to Import Both Chinamen and Oplum. SEATTLE, Aug. 2-It is announced that the Commission recently appointed at Washington to inquire into the workings of the Chinese Re striction act will hold a part of its session at

San Francisco. While much can be learned in that city of the habits of the cunning Mongolian, it is in the customs district of Puget Sound that the almond-eyed celestial finds especial scope for plotting and planning an un-restrained entrance into Uncle Sam's dominions, and the neteriously corrupt condition of the Puget Sound customs service has again and again been brought to the notice of the Administration at Washington. A private telegram received in this city a few days ago resulted in the capture of several

Chinese in a hitherto unknown trall around

the head of Lake Whatcom, just over the

the head of Lake Whatcom, just over the boundary line. They were brought to Seattle and searched, with the result that permits of very recent date, issued by the Canadian and thorities, were found on every one of them. It is believed that the Custom liouse ring at Fort Townsend not only whited at the faurant breach of the law, but are engaged in schemes of a wholesale and widespread nature to import both Chinamen and optum to their own profit and advantage.

Some months ago a prominent "Tyhee "of Victoria appronched an official of the Custom House, offering \$50 per head to allow a comain vessel to cross the Straits of Fuen unmelested. That the vessel referred to did make a successful trip soon afterward is a fact wed known to the water-side fraternity of United and the proached one of the inspectors on the Soundard and made a direct effer of \$750 per week to allow free transit of thirty pounds of optum each trip.

WORKINGMEN AGAINST HARRISON They Declare Themselves Unafferably top posed to bis Election.

oplum each trip.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 2 .-- A large and significant mass meeting of laboring men was hold here to-night, and it split on a proposition to urge ex-Gov. Porter to accept the Republican nomination for Governor. About 150 went to the Governor's house, where nothing significant passed except an interchange of courtesy and compliment. The remainder, about 2.000 passed the following resolutions:

Under a call from the position femiods of Benjamir Barrison, published in the daily papers of Indianapolis, for a mass meeting of laboring men for the purpose of considering the propriety of urging the Hon. A. G. Porter to become the candidate of the Republican party for Governor of Indiana, and to give an honest expression of their feelings upon that subject, now, therefore, we, a popular gathering of working non-representing the several industries of the city of Indianapolia irrespective of party, here assembled, declare: l-We are unalterably opposed to the election of lien-jamin Harrison to the Presidency of the United Stares because his life, and official record fully demonstrate that he is blindly wedded to the corpora e powers of the country and has no proper regard for the interests of labor.

labor.

That we are not to be longer deceived by a system of extortionate "war taxation," aithough det ominated "protection," which demands tribute tron the militons of wage workers for the benealt of wealthy trusts and combines. Comblines.

3. That we demand cheaper necessaries of life a wider market for our products, and that the American home shall not be transformed into a grog shop and our people do authord by cheap whisky.

4. That to become a candidate on the Republican State ticket is to adopt Renjamin Harrson's recurriand the platform on which he stands, while we now pledge our votes and influence in opposition both to said candidate and platform, and likewise any person who shall espouse them. cate and platform, and thewise any person who sham espouse them.

Therefore be it resolved. That we sincerely advise the Hon. Albert G. Forter, who has heretofore evinced a spirit of friendship toward the workingmen of holland, that he shall not at this late day in his life place himself in an attitude of hostility to their interest or lend himself to his personal enemies, who would thus use him in an hour of dire extremity for their own selfah purposes and bring upon his own head final humiliation and deleat.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 2.—The Prohibitionists

held their State Convention at Glyndon Camp Grounds. Over a thousand persons were present as delegates and spectators. The most prominent were St. John and Daniels, Prohibition Presidential nominees in 1884, each of whom made a speesh. These nominations for Congress were made without opposition: Second district, Joseph L. Benson, Baltimore county: Third district, Major J. D. Denning Baltimore city; Fourth district, the Rev. N. H. Reed, Baltimore. In the First district Walter F. Harman of Queen Ann's, and in the Sixth district W. W. Moore of Montgomery were nominated about two months ago. The only district without a candidate is the Fifth, but this will be filled at an early date. The national platform adopted at Indianapolis was en-dorsed, and the committee having the matter in charge reported this resolution touching emigration:

emigration;
We arraign both parties, who, by their platforms, seek only office, and truckle to the vast army of emigrants now coming to our shores, bringing halds and one ome which imperit the safety of our Government. We niedze ourselves, if successful, to revise the naturalization laws so that citizenship shall not be conferred under a shorter residence than tenyosar.

The resolution met with violent opposition, most of the speakers declaring it to be in violation of the Constitution, and it was voted down by 83 to 6. Gov. St. John leaves for New York to-morrow.

Killed Six Men in Cold Blood.

TOPEKA, Aug. 2 .- Attorney-General Brad ford returned last night from Stevens county. where he went to investigate the massacre of Sheriff Cross and his five deputies. He examined a large number of people. The testimony ined a large number of people. The testimony is unanimous to the effect that Cross and his party arrived at camp tired and worn out; that they asked permission of the haymakers to lie down and rest, and that they were sleeping and apprehending no danger when they were suddenly surrounded by Robinson and his meand shot down without having any chance to defend themselves. All the witnesses say that not one shot was fired by Sheriff Cross or any one of his men. Robinson, who shot the five men, is reported as taking things coolly.

Blaine on Chamberlair. CORK, Aug. 2.-It is reported that Mr. Blaine, in conversation with some Town Councillors who went on board the steamer City of New York, said he could not understand how Mr. Chamberlain was led to say that there were few prominent public men in America who favored Irish home rule. It would be difficult, said Mr. Blaine, to find any number of prominent Americans who were not home rulers. He did not believe in Mr. Chamberlain as a spinittelan, and thought his influence was almost wholly gone.

Gen. Drenteln Murdered.

VIENNA, Aug. 2 .- On the death of Gen.

Drenteln, Military Governor of the Kieff dis-

trict, in Russia, it was announced that death was due to apoplexy. The Wiener Allerneine Zeitung now says it has learned that Gen.
Drentoin was murdered by a Minitiat at Kieff.

A Cathedral Roof Palls.

MADRID, Aug. 2 .- A pillar of the cathedral

at Soville fell, causing a portion of the roof of the nave to collapse. The falling debris de-stroyed the organ and did other damage in the cathedral.

Sing Sing Convicts Idle.

At Sing Sing yesterday the convicts were all lecked up for the want of work owing to the new law putting an end to inter at machines in State prisons. The convicts were marched out at meal time to get

their rations and were also given exercise within the walls of the prison by marching and countermarching. This programme will be kept up daily for the prison. The prison authorities are taking an inventory of the effects of the prison shots belonging to the blate with a view of offerior them for sale. Al. the citizen empiones in the various shops of the prison have been discharged and will seek work alsowhere.

The Deadly Frog Claims Another Victim

Phillip Gammell, a brakeman, of Phillips-burg, N. J., was killed last night at Elizabethport, N. J.

He had just made a coupling and, giving a signal to go

shead to the engineer, was about to step out from be-tween the cars, when he found his foot was fast to a railroad frog. Before he could extricate it the trail attarted and be was knocked down and run over. His screams of agony were heard and the trails was stoped, but too late. He died after being taken from under the wheals.

Steve Brodle's Brother Arrested.

James McCullough, a ten merchant of 174 Main street. Buffalo, was walking through the City Hall

Park at 17% o'clock this morning, when he was set upon by several men, near the Register's office, and robbed of awatch. Thomas Brodle a director of Sieve, was ar rosted, and the watch was found to his possession.

An Appent to Save the Pole Grounds.

The Metropolitan Exhibition Company has

appealed from the order of Judge Ingraham deny injunction to restrain the Commissioner of Public World from removing the fence at the Polo grounds at 11th street, Pifth and Sixth avenues. The appeal cannot be heard barfor (locations)

Newspapers have said good words for me

over a score arose.

The old and new saints of the John Street Church will have a plenic to-day. A boat will start from the foot of John street. East River, at 9 A. M. Brother Harrison will not go to the picnic. He proposes to rest from his labors.

## 146 Fine Borses Brought from France for

came chiefly from the northwest of France, came chieff from the northwest of France, and were all Percherons. A crowd gathered to witness the process of unloading. One or two of the stallions were inclined to be cross and kicked and yelled until the great Arms palace cars into which they were loaded shook violently. They loave to-night for De Kalb. Illis., where they will go to the stock farm of W. L. Klwood. They are intended for sale to the farmers for breeding purposes, and, when interbrad with West.